INDIANAPOLIS:

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1852.

17 "No North, no South, no East, no West under the Constitution; but a sacred maintenance of the common bond and true devotion to ing cry of his opponents in the last contest, but he trithe common brotherhood."-Franklin Pierce.

Doctor Norman Eddy, the Democratic candidate for Elector in the 9th District, had better bring out their candidate. They have noth has declined, in consequence of being nom- ing to expect from Cyres L. Dunham. inated for Congress. The name of SAMUEL A. HALL, of Cass county, has been substi-

Will our brethren of the Press see that the change is made?

The appointments below, when first published, contained one or two typographical errors. These have been corrected, and we hope the press in the vicinity of the same regard to truth, be called a Whig paper.—Ind. the points named, will give notice of the time and place Journal of each meeting. Journal please copy.

MESSRS. WRIGHT AND McCARTY, he following places and times, viz: Fairwew, Shelby county, on Monday, August 18th, at 10, A. M. Shelby ville, Shelby county, on Monday 16th at 3 P. Greensburgh, Decatur county, on Tuesday 17th, at 1 P. M. Napoleau, Ripley county, on Tuesday 17th, at 7 P. M. Versailles, Ripley county, on Vednesday 17th, at 7 P. M.
Aurora, Dearborn county, on Wednesday 18th, at 10 A. M.
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Vevay, Switzerland county, Priday 20th, at 1 P. M.
Vernon, Jennings county, saturday 21st, at 2 P. M.
Lexing ton, Scott county, Monday 22st, at 2 P. M.
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Lexing Vork, Washington county, Monday 22st, at 1 P. M. Little York, Washington county, Monday 23d, at 7 P. M. Brownstown, Jackson county, Tuesday 24th, at 1 P. M. Rockford, Jackson county, Tuesday 24th at 7 P. M. Columbus, Bartholomew county, Wednesday 25th, at 1 P. Edinburgh, Johnson county, Thursday 25th, at 1 P. M. Greenfield, Hancock county, Saturday 28th, at 1 P. M. Editors and citizens will please give notice of the above pointments, as far as convenient JOSEPH A. WRIGHT, NICHOLAS MCGARTY

August 2d, 1832.

Messrs. Wright and McCarty, Candidates for Governor, will address their fellow-citi-13th day of August, at 10 o'clock A. M., precisely. commence their addresses at that hour.

Democratic Conventions.

A candidate for Circuit Judge will be nominated at the meeting of the Congressional convention.

Liberia.

We call particular attention to the following lettersone from J. J. Roberts. President of Liberia, and the othor from Wm. W. Findley, one of the Indiana Emigrants to Liberia. They will be read with pleasure, and we trust will excite a new and lively interest for the great cause of colonization among our colored population. That is the country for them:

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Monrovia, April 2, 1852. Ford-your annual expedition vessel, which arrived here yesterday via Sinow. Permit me to say, sir, that I think you are mistaken in regard to the "last letter in ing on. our correspondence." I wrote to you, about a month ago, a long letter respecting the schools in Liberia, and the operations of the missions here; perhaps ere Americas correspondence. The authorship of that mongratified to notice by the newspapers and letters from friends, that the prospects of colonization were never a matter of doubt. more encouraging than at present in the United States. I am also pleased to learn from you, that Gov. Wright angual address to the General Assembly. I trust that your auticipations were fully realized as to its favorable he gold of about twenty carats. reception, and that the Legislature will not fail to aid the good cause. I am sure this Government will do all in its power to further the views of Indiana in providing a home in Africa for her colored population.

letter he prepared to start. His business is unknown to ralization laws: and he says his opinions incline to the district. These are good nominations and will be suc. administration of Gen. Harrison, was Marshal of Misconvention at Corydon was received with the most convention at C me, but I suppose he hopes to secure an agency.

I learn by a letter I received from Mr. Christy, that the Abolitionists of Indiana, have reported me and family and all who came out with me dead. This is lently opposed to the elevation to civil offices of military with the description of the war with

should be glad to hear from you soon as possible. Yours truly, &c., W.H. W. FINDLEY.

RET. J. MITCHELL.

Gen. Laus Has been addressing the Democracy of Jefferson county, Virginia at the Sulpher Springs. A correspon-

dent of the Baltimore Sun, says: "Gen. Lane and Mr. Ingersoll are both sojourning at Jordan Springs. The former is one of the most gentlemanly, plain and unassuming men I ever saw, and is just what a brave American Soldier should be, but an uncompromising Democrat. The General is no mean orator, and the Democracy may safely rely on him as their champion in the cause, for he talks about as well as he fights."

D'Road Gen. Scott's Naturalisation Law.

Hon. C. L. Dunham.

We are gratified to know that the nomination of this gentleman, has given general satisfaction to the Demo-WILLIAM J. BROWN, Editor. cracy of the third district. Mr. Dunham, has shown himself a faithful representative. His course in Congress has been such as to reflect credit on the State. He has always opposed a general system of internal who desire his defeat: improvements by the government. These opinions he umphed over all opposition by an increased majority. Those who desire to see an extravagant and wastful system of internal improvements adopted, by which millions of the people's money will be squandered on local works,

Democrats of the third District, if you desire to elect Frank, Pierce, send Dunham to Congress to sustain his administration. If Scott is to be elected then you want him there to watch the Galphins.

Le Several Locofoco papers, the "Sentinel" among the number, speak of the Journal of Commerce as an Independent Whig paper! They know better. That Scott, page 535. Mark the difference. paper is now and has always been in favor of the British Free Trade system, and never supported a Whig measure since its existence. Bennet's Herald might, with

The Journal of Commerce is a commercial paper. The editor has always been a Whig. He voted for Gen. Candidates for Governor, will address their fellow citizens at Harrison in 1840, for Clay in '44, and Taylor in '48. He is opposed to the Whig doctrines of protection, and may, with many other Whigs, vote for Pierce. He was laws, and institutions. in favor of the nomination of Fillmore or Webster, and is a compromise man. Bennet, of the Herald, was for Taylor in 1848, and his paper, with its fifty thousand circulation, contributed much to the election of the old hero of Buena Vista. It is now opposed to Scott, and will have its influence, call it by whatever name you

> ing language. He evidently supposed it would not do pride; he wished to divert attention from that series of to speak to his audience in the rulgar tongue.

"Pagnacious individuals who reside in crystalline domicils should not perpetrate the indecorum of adminzens of Morgan county, at Mooresville, on Friday, the who approprinquate them in moral deformity, by projecting fragments of granite towards those who deam-They respectfully ask prompt attendance, as they will bulate in their vicinage, as such presumptuous viciosity, so far from being paradigmatized, is apt to induce simili. artful demagogue appeared, but there was not that tudinary purition.

IJ Persons visiting Rochester will find at Lawhead's The Congressional Convention for this Congressional tavern most excellent accommodations. His lady pre-The Congressional Convention for this Congressional tavers most extend to the best style. The house will continue pares meals in the best style. The house will continue self in favor of a return to the old obsolete ideas of a District, will be held in this city on Saturday, August to be patronized by all who visit it once.—Logansport National Bank and high protection. We are glad to

We fully concur in the above, and would recommend every traveler who visits Rochester, to enquire for Banner Lawhead. Every thing will be right.

IF You were careful to leave out the solid, substan- though not large, has, nevertheless, been a good one. county going for Scott. That wouldn't read well in a The grain is good, and the yield about an average.

A difficulty took place at Lancaster, Ky., on Fri-Dear Siz.—I have the honor to acknowledge the re- day last, between S. F. McKee and Joseph Murphy. materially injured. Appearances now indicate a light or integrity of Nicholas McCarty. The course of the cept of your favor of January 6th, by the brig Julia Four shots were exchanged, badly wounding both the combatants, and killing a negro woman who was look-

this time you will have received that letter. I am strous proposition to disfranchise foreigners, is no longer

DA lump of gold, weighing 271 pound, has been mary purposes. has again made the subject of colonization part of his found in Australia. It is without quartz, an said to

[For the Daily Indiana State Sentinel] PROPHETSTOWN, Ill., July 26, 1852. W. J. Brown, Esq.-Dear Sir : Knowing that you I am greatly pleased at the assurance you give of a take a lively interest in Democracy, the world over, I Indiana Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church. prospect that education in Liberia will continue to re-ceive the support of our friends in the United States. give you a short sketch of things as they are in this out-This I consider an important matter-intimately and West portion of the country. Since the nomination of vitally connected with the very best interests of Libe- Pierce and King, there are no jars in the Democratic From the Catalogue we learn that the whole number ria—indeed, the perpetuity of her republican institutions, and future prosperity depends on the proper education ferred our own Douglas, from his known worth among shows a flourishing condition of the Institution, and that of the people. Hitherto immigration has been com- us, yet we are all satisfied. We have no Free-Soil, no paratively slow, and we have not experienced any very Abolition, and almost no Whig party here. Every Demogreat disadvantage from the want of education among the immigrants arriving bere; but there is every prostilly to work. Our victory in '44 will scarcely do to peet that, in a few years, the tide of emigration will flow rapidly towards these shores, and I am fully conwill redeem all her past political sins, if she has committed and in the most moral commutation. The remaining for Scott. vinced that the danger will be great unless education ted any. The remaining fragments of the Whig party nities to be found in the country. These are advantages keeps pace with the influx of population. I am therefere exceedingly gratified to learn that this subject obtains importance with the friends of colonization in buffetted by every breeze. Federalism is now one vast heap of ruins, wrecked upon the rocks, her crew are DTbo Democratic Convention which assembled at I am happy to be able to inform you that, so far as one by one deserting her; but even in this her hour of Franklin in Johnson county, on Saturday last nominated have come to my knowledge, the im nigrants by the "Julia Ford," are well pleased with their new homes, and the prospects before them. With regard to our public affurs I think I may say that Liberia is steadily for after a long and diligent search of old musty Federal public affurs I think I may say that Liberia is steadily for after a long and diligent search of old musty Federal dricks, for Congress and Judge Wick, for Circuit the Queen! At this dreadful offense the "Sentinel" thus best our exertions until the last the prompt. advancing in every important interest. Agriculture so journals, and the reports of Gen. Scott while in Mexico, Judge. The Convention was one of the largest which breaks out: long neglected here, is attracting more and more the attention of the people, and every year produces additional proofs of the independence and comforts derived pointment, and failing to find a spot or blemish upon the long that Greeley would say something smart, but search and hope are alike doomed to disappointment the people present were addressed pointment, and failing to find a spot or blemish upon the from this branch of industry. Commerce is also rapidly increasing, and with it civilization and christianity among the aboriginal inhabitants of this country.

Though we have many difficulties yet to contend

Though we have many difficulties yet to contend against, we have great cause for encouragement; and I the federal press. A strange story, indeed, that after dred majority. assure you, I look forward with high anticipations to a his surgeon's advice to him was to remain quiet and take glorious desuny for Liberia, and through her for Africa. no part in the action, and this advice being based upon sincerely hope, therefore, that our friends will not re- the fact that the character of the wounds he had relax their efforts until Africa shall be redeemed, and her cerved on the preceding day was such as to render it unchildren have attained that position among the peoples of the earth, which I believe High Heaven designs they shall one day occupy.

I am, Dear Sir, most respectfully, &c., &c.,

I am doubly animating his soldiers to the charge, rush into the thickest of the people. Institution one of deadly hostility to the best interest of the alth institutions and the liberties of the country, dangerous to our republican institutions sends the gold which we get from California to pay for and loudly animating his soldiers to the charge, rush into the his column, about five hundred. The election between Miller, Whig, and loudly animating his soldiers to the charge, rush into the his column, about five hundred. The election between Miller, Whig, and loudly animating his soldiers to the charge, rush into the his column, about five hundred. The election between Miller, Whig, and the preceding day was such as to render it unturns) 1376 over the vote for Cass in 1848. Cass's maturns) 1376 over the vote for Cass in 1848. Cass's maturns) 1376 over the vote for Cass in 1848. Cass's maturns) 1376 over the vote for Cass in 1848. Cass's maturns) 1376 over the vote for Cass in 1848. Cass's maturns) 1376 over the vote for Cass in 1848. Cass's maturns) 1376 over the vote for Cass in 1848. Cass's maturns) 1376 over the vote for Cass in 1848. Cass's maturns) 1376 over the vote for Cass in 1848. Cass's maturns) 1376 over the vote for Cas of the day until through pain and exhaustion, he fainted is close. Result doubtful, chances in favor of Milier. REV. AND DEAR SIR:—I received yours of January tion of one of the most foul and damning slanders that and was carried from the field. Are these not singular by the Packet, and am much pleased that you still re- could issue from the hearts of the enemies of liberty and by the Packet, and am much pleased that you still retain your zeal for Liberia and its prosperity. Ido assure you that I shall do all lean to the prosperity of the high position to which federalism has always aspired). It is but another attempt to strike desire to establish a settlement at Cape Mount, as we do not expect a very rapid emigration from those States, and yet it is our interest to get a good many as soon as and much the fair fame of Gen. Pierce, and with it that of the personnel of the contrary, and place old fuss and feathers, and yet it is our interest to get a good many as soon as and much the fair fame of Gen. Pierce, and with it that of the section of State where he resides. The upper districts will be favorable to Reid, particularly the Bundon to the fair fame of Gen. Pierce, and with it that of the section of State where he resides. The upper districts will be favorable to Reid, particularly the Bundon to the fair fame of Gen. Pierce, and with it that of the section of State where he resides. The upper districts will be favorable to Reid, particularly the Bundon to the fair fame of Gen. Pierce, and with it that of the personnel of the contrary, and place old fuss and feathers, and yet it is our interest to get a good many as soon as a money of the American Tariff of 1846, and in few representative. The desired to the success of Reid, the Demo-cating and which feer aliant for instructions? (the high position to which federalism of the Presidency upon the subject of a National Bank was an infavorable to the success of Reid, the Demo-cating and which feer a light of the Freeding Tunnelly and place old fuss and feathers, and yet it is our interest to get a good many as soon as the old aristocrat of Native American Tariff of 1846, and in few representancy. The few residence of the American Tariff of 1846, and in few representancy to the the many day of the Called Tariff of 1846, and in few representancy. The few residence of Reid, the Demo-cating particularly the Bundon of the fee and the five rep Liberia. I am a true Liberian in feeling—and much desire to see Indiana, Onio, and Illinois unite their efforts to establish a settlement at Cape Mount, as we do not expect a very rapid emigration from those States, and yet it is our interest to get a good many as soon as possible, so that we may be able to protect ourselves, and make the tribes around respect us, for it should be remembered that a handful of men cannot protect them selves—especially, we who go there first will have a selves—especially, we who go there first will have a selves—especially, we who go there first will have a selves—especially. So we submit the enclosed good deal to encounter. So we submit the enclosed preposition to you.

Mr. Smith, the gentleman I introduced to you by the Constitution, and to be necestary, we will go there in the man and the present member of Congress who is halting between two opinions, the first that all foreigners shall be residents twenty-one years &c., before the rights of citizenship can be extended to them;

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In the first district, has been re-nominated by the Constitution, and to be necestary, and proper, and indispensable, then be electoral ticket for the Cincinnati district, has been re-nominated by the Constitution, and to be necestary, and proper, and indispensable, then be electoral ticket for the Cincinnati district, has been re-nominated by the Constitution, and to be necestary, and proper, and indispensable, then be electoral ticket for the Cincinnati district, has been re-nominated by the Constitution, and to be necestary and proper, and indispensable, then be electoral ticket for the Cincinnati district, has been re-nominated by the Constitution, and to be necestary and proper, and indispensable, then be electoral ticket for the Cincinnati district, has been re-nominated by the Constitution, and to be necestary and proper, and indispensable, then be electoral ticket for the Cincinnati district, has been re-nominated by the Constitution, and to be necestary and proper, and indispensable, then be electoral ticket for the Cincinnati district, has been re-nominated by the Constitution, and to be necestary and the cincinnation of the first that all foreigners and the cincinnation of the first that all foreigners and the cincinnation of the cincinnatio

"Oh consistency, thou art a jewel." But they need have no fears, for they will seldom be called upon for Gen. Scott's political opinions, as he has not advanced one in the past thirty years which he has not fully explained away, save that of his nativism, and he is hard at work to prove that a mere abortion.
Yours, &c.,

PATRICK.

First fruits of the Maine Law in Rhode Island-A Woman imprisoned. We learn by the Providence Herald, that "Ellen Commings was tried for a violation of the newliquor law and found guilty, the violation being proved clearly. She was fined twenty dollars and costs, in default of which she was committed to jail."

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Gen. Scott and Naturalization. The following extract from Gen. Scott's letter of 29th of May, 1848, should be kept constantly before the people, as it presents his real views on the subject of the Naturalization laws, so much misrepresented by those

"CERTAINLY IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE FOR ME TO RECOMMEND OR SUPPORT ANY MEASURE INTENDED TO has on all occasions openly avowed on the stump. No EXCLUDE THEM (THE ADOPTED CITIZENS) FROM A JUST one has been deceived by his votes. This was the rally. AND FULL PARTICIPATION IN ALL CIVIL AND POLITICAL RIGHTS NOW SECURED TO THEM BY OUR REPUBLICAN LAWS AND INSTITUTIONS."-Indiana Journal

We never use hard words, therefore will say nothing about forgery; but we do say that the above is a wilful perversion of Gen. Scott's letter to W. E. Robinson, for he purpose of deceiving the people. The word "adopted" is not in the original. Gen. Scott uses the term Naturalized citizens." Who thanks him for his "kind and liberal views towards our naturalized citizens?" Their rights are secured by law. Neither Gen. Scott nor the Whig party, were they in power, could interfere with the rights of naturalized citizens. If the Journal intends to act honestly, it will make the correction. We copy below the correct extract from Mansfield's life of

WASHINGTON, May 29, 1843. DEAR SIR-In reply to your kind letter, of the 8th ast., I take pleasure in saying that, grateful for the oo partial estimate you place on my public services, you do me no more than justice in assuming that I entertain kind and liberal views towards our naturalized citiens." Certainly it would be impossible for me to reommend or support any measure intended to exclude them from a just and full participation in all civil and political rights, now secured to them by our Republic,

Frank Avowal.

We clip the following paragraph from a long and denciatory article against Governor Wright, in the last number of the Crawfordsville Journal:

"While professing this State pride, Gov. Wright has been pursuing and advocating that policy which prevents the development of our mineral wealth, depresses the agricultural interests by destroying home markets, and ITA Whig orator at the late Whig meeting at Nia- retards the progress of all manufacturing interests. gara, wishing to say that "those who live in glass. Gov. Wright preaches well on State pride, but his prachouses should'nt throw stones," made use of the follow. tice cannot be too severely condemned. But there was another object he had in view in thus dwelling upon State blunders and that destructive policy of the Democratic party which destroyed the best currency the United States ever possessed; which brought disaster and ruin upon our country in 1836-7; which flooded our country with worthless State Bank currency; and which constituted the cause of all our State and National disasters. In this there was much skill and ingenuity displayed; the straight-forward honesty, that unbending integrity, that greatness of soul manifested, which should characterize the Chief Magistrate of Indiana."

Here is an editor that has the frenkness to avow himwhich we are ready to go before the country.

The Crops.

The Wheat crop throughout the United States, al-

and in this State, at least one half of the trees were killed by the severe winter. Apples are no where abun- Whig Extravagance-The Effects of Galdant. In this region there is a sufficient supply for ordi-

White Water Female College and Academy. We have received a catalogue of the above Institution located at Centreville, the county seat of Wayne county, look at it. That sum isand is under the patronage of the Indiana and North

Price for Governor, gains in five counties (official re-

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trouble themselves.

They now choose as their standard-bearer, the man They now choose as their standard-bearer, the man who was chief in command in that unboly, damnable, and bloody war, and advise their followers if they should at any time be asked for the opinions of their captain, aral, a Statesman, or even a good citizen. This shows for the suffrages of the people.—Ind. Journal.

They now choose as their standard-bearer, the man to him no good qualities. They have not even the can-formed by the Democratio Convention last Saturday. It is decidedly the weakest ticket ever presented by them at any time be asked for the opinions of their captain, aral, a Statesman, or even a good citizen. This shows at any time be asked for the opinions of their captain, to drown all possible inquiry by shouting at the top of their lungs, Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo, Chapultepec, &c. the narrow spirit of the Whig party when contrasted with the Democracy. We oppose Gen. Scott because

Bartholomew County.

The Democratic Convention held in Columbus on 31st, inst. nominated the following ticket: Representative, Joseph Struble. Judge Common Pleas, Z. Tannehill. Treasurer, G. W. Palmer. Sheriff, Jacob Snider. Commissioners, A. Carter, G. G. Gabbert.

Prosecuting Attorney, Wm. Mack.

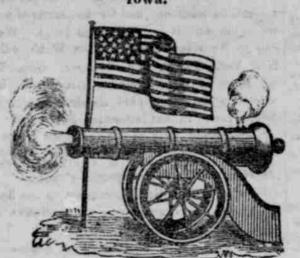
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election of the entire Democratio ticket, by at least the table, we were not surprised at the wide spread TWELVE THOUSAND MAJORITY. Democratic fame of his house. Every thing that the heart of the majority in the Legislature. Lamb, Benton, and Phelps, Democrats, elected to

Contest between Green, Democrat, and Miller

sequence of two Democrats running.



Democratic State Ticket elected, and two members of

North Carolina .- Glorious News So Farl The aggregate result in 27 counties is

These returns are from Kerr's section of the State. Old Rip Van Winkle is waking up. We think the prospeets of Reid's election most cheering. Hurrah for see such avowals. It makes a direct issue, and one on little Davy. Beat the big gun of Whiggery and you shall have 99 cheers from Indiana.

Communications. Every m. I brings us communications from our friends in different parts of the State, giving the most tests to which it was subjected are truly astonishing. commanding him in that part of it-would all have con-County going for Scott. That wouldn't read well in a Democratic paper, would it?—Terre Haute Courier.

In all the East the hay harvest has been a failure, owing to the severe drouth. In the West the yield has family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that family changed over to Whiggery would be a sight that the body of the ware remains unamected at a family change of these of these of the at which even cast iron is turned into the second over the body of the ware remains unamected at a family change of the at which even cast iron is turned into the second over the body of the ware remains unamected at a family change of the at the body of the ware remains unamected at a family ch cheering accounts of our prospects. Some of these and that the body of the ware remains unaffected at a corred in making out false reports to the government; and, we learn from our exchanges, that in many places, matter, must necessarily exclude many of these articles which are demanded by the every day wants and among them Gon. Scott himself; for upon no other there will not be half a crop. In the West, unless we have and letters. We shall publish nothing in relation to Very respectfully yours, more seasonable weather soon, the corn crop will be the State Election intended to reflect on the character yield. In the cotton growing regions of the South, the Journal in its abuse of Gov. Wright, has induced sevseason has been favorable; cotton promises well, and the eral Democrats to send in communications of a retaliprospect of corn better than was ever known. The atory character; but we can not publish them. Short wares to various degrees of temperature, in a furfruit crop throughout the United States, is exceedingly letters giving an account of conventions and democratic of heat, in the manufacture of teeth and the artificial fields. He was, however, near enough to successfully meetings will always be gladly received and published.

phinism.

The Whig administration of Gen. Taylor and Mr. with all the world and the rest of mankind," and with-

\$4,620,206 75 per month ! 1,066,201 55 per week !! 152,314 503 per day!!! 6,347 433 per hour!!!! 105 774 per minute!!!!! 1 764 per second !!!!!!

Nearly two dollars spent at every ticking of the clock! That is more money than half a dozen men could count, (if it were all in dollars,) working ten hours wish this extravagant expenditure continued, vote

The expenditures during Mr. Polk's administration, in time of war, were \$43,897,916 51 per annum. The

in Canada, would rejoice at the election of Gen. Scott. This is what we have always supposed. "So it seems the Whigs drank the health of the Queen. We have only to say, that the man claiming to be an American citizen, who would drink health and success to England's Royal Queen, ought to vote for will be laid during the coming fall.—Marion (O.) Mir-

That is about as low a specimen of demagoguery as can be found in these days, even if Tammany Hall should be searched for it. This same paper that is so

posed to drinking the health of Queen Victoria, and op- not only necessary and proper, but indispensable to the posed to all who will so far degrade themselves, as successful operations of the treasury, as to many of the the Court House, Spencer, Ind., July 31st, 1852, for the American citizens, to be guilty of such an act. They wants of our commerce and durrency."

Ought to remove to Canada at once. As to the tariff:

Here is the issue. Here (says the Batavia Spirit of ent offices, at the ensuing election. The few scattering returns from this State are by no ought to remove to Canada at once. As to the tariff; the Times) is the opinion of each of the rival candidates The convention was organized by calling D. M.

sissippi; was Lieut. Colonel of the Mississippi Reginary and made some appropriate remarks, in return for the high compliment paid him by the convention.

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Democrats of Marrion county, do you hear that? Are you willing to unite with Defrees, Bradley, & Co. to First Congressional District, composed of the counties of Knox, Davis, Martin, Gibson, Posey, Vanderburgh, umph of the Whig party! If so join their standard. Warrick, Spencer, Dubois, and Pike, have nominated the veteran and "wagon horse in the service," Col. Smith Miller, who will sweep the District with all ease.

Boone County.

17 The Democratic Convention which met at Leba. non on Saturday nominated the following ticket : For Representative-William P. Jones,

For Sheriff-Allen Larimore For Treasurer-S. Daily.

Andrew J. Boone was recommended for Judge of Court of Common Pleas for Boone and Montgomery

Franklin County Democratic Nominations. Senator-Giles Grant Representatives-John S. Simpson and Ephriam R.

the Wright House. We availed ourselves of an invitation, from our friend, Gen. Elliot, to dine on vesterday. Sufficient returns have been received to insure the and when we sat down and east ours eyes up and down epicure could wish was there, and we came away satis- tinguished Ex-President of the nation, except for the fied that the dyspeptic had no business to board with very unjust, illiberal, and false reflections upon the con-

IF The Journal last March, advocated the election of

on the eve of the election, when there was no time to refute the charge.-Ind. Journal.

If Mr. Coburn was opposed to the Maine law, then t was his friends and not his opponents that slandered

ITGregg denies that C. Edwards Lester, is a Whig Pedrigal, while gallantly leading his brigade in the batand says. "We would'nt have such a fellow in the tle of Contreras. They also bear full testimony to the ranks." "Dry meat" as the nigger said of his rabbit.

They were glad to have him in 1840. Harrison gave him

after that though so badly injured, he might have retired to the hospital as disabled for duty, and "though barely able to keep his saddle," yet he remained upon duty, and a foreign appointment. He was active in the support led his gallant brigade into the bloody battle of Churuof Clay and Taylor, and his services were highly ap- busco, and continued in its command until overcome by preciated. Now he refuses to go for Scott they say exhaustion and pain, he fainted, fell from his horse, and was borne from the field. they would'nt have him.

IJA highly inflated balloon, will be sent up at Monte-Returns show a complete Democratic triumph. zuma, in White county on the 19th of August, in honor of August, without refreshments or repose, and that of the Whig candidate. This a new but fit emblem of Gen. Pierce was so badly injured by the fall of his horse the Hero candidate. Full of wind. All show but no gal all night, and that next day he was "barely able to

Kerr, Whig 9,966 Rantoul was a gentleman of talents, and had a high am persuaded that no one will either feel or express surreputation as a lawyer.

[For the Indiana State Sentinel.]

are frequently asked the undersigned, relative to the not have known the difference between an officer who see amount of heat which the American Porcelain wares physical strength was actually so overstasked, and in a are capable of enduring without injury, we submitted on state of total helplessness and unconsciousness, and one Thursday last, specimens of the same to our well known and enterprising townsmen, A. M. & P. G. C. Hunt, Den- But it is impossible for an intelligent people to believe tists, in order that the question might be definitely and that had an officer of Gen. Pierce's rank P.nd command swered. The certificate of the Messrs. Hunt, we here- so acted, his immediate division commar der, and Gen. with send you and beg the favor of its insertion in your Scott himself, and Generals Worth and Shields-the paper. It will be seen that the results of the severe former of these his associate on the fir

MORRÍS & BULLARD, Agents for Marion Co.

lard, submitted specimens of the American Porcelain the battle of Molino del Rey and during the storming of gum recently invented and used by the undersigned, direct the operations of the army, as the result fully we find that at 1873 deg. Farenbeit, which perfectly shows. softens crown glass, no change is seen in specimens of the American Porcelain ware, neither body nor enamel, presence to inspire it to deeds of courage and heroic while at the same time, the ordinary white door knob is daring. He knew that no results would be obtained by Fillmore has cost the country, in time of profound peace partially fused; at 2016 deg. Fare heit, the ordinary unnecessarily exposing his person, and hence he pruwhite door knob is perfectly softened, while the en-amel of the Porcelain ware is somewhat softened, remote, from which he could safely direct the operations out the spending of a dollar for internal improvement, but still the body remains entire. At 2786 deg. Faren- of the army. Yet it would be as reasonable and as just for the year ending June 30, 1852. The Institution is the enormous sum of \$55,442,481 00 per annum! Just heit, the melting point of cast iron, the enamel is melted to reflect upon General Scott's conduct and character for but the body remains unchanged; and even by the high- gallantry as General Pierce's. est degree of heat usually obtained in a Dentist's fur- If General Pierce had sought a less active participanace, this article remains without appreciable change; tion in these bloody operations, the wound he received and that in cooling we found that sudden transition of by the fall of his horse would have thrown him out of temperature to the amount of nearly 200 deg. did not the after operations, and he would (as he could with

A. M. HUNT, M. D. Dentists.

The Railroad.

We feel happy in announcing to the citizens of Maa day. Farmers what do you think of it? If you track upon the Bellefontaine and Indiana railroad has been completed to this place. The citizens of our usually quiet village are startled by the shrill whistle of upon the field who was his senior, (including Gen. Scott the old iron horse, as he comes booming over the plains

into their very midst. This is a result which, three years ago, would have Whigs expend in time of peace, NEARLY ONE THIRD been considered fanciful in the highest degree. The warmest friend of the enterprize could scarcely venture the hope of that which has so truly come to pass. We

bar of iron is laid upon the entire track. The prompt and punctual payment of subscription will secure the construction of the remainder of the track as fast as energy and labor can accomplish it.

We understand that thirty-five miles are nearly ready

The Issue in a Nut Shell. PIERCE ON A NATIONAL BANK .- "I believe such an

The nomination of Mr. English by the Democratic family and all who came out with me dead. This is not true—thank God, my family are all alive and well; chieftains, and the party who denounced the war with me true. The true however, that Mr. Fry lost two of his children. The party who denounced the war with me true. The true however, that Mr. Fry lost two of his children. The party who denounced the war with Mexico, as unjust, unholy, and damnable; those who stood the head and front of the party, refusing to vote intercourse with him in Mexico, won his esteem and admirable qualities.—Indiana Journal.

In the contract of the elevation to civil offices of military children well of the fattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had referented his thanks for the flattering vote le had ref "I won't go IT."—This is the exclamation made by his duty as a Democrat,) was received with thunders of

[From the Nashville Union of the 13th ult.] Letter from Gen. Pillow. HIS OPINION OF FRANKLIN PIERCE.

COLUMBIA, Tenn., July 8, 1852. As everything touching the character of Gen. Pierce, as well as the opinion of our public men, now interests the public, I have thought it not improper to give you, for publication, an extract of a private letter of the late Ex-President Polk, written to myself, on the 18th day of May, 1847, and delivered to me in the city of Puebla,

Mexico. The extract is as follows, viz: "Your two Brigadier-Generals, Pierce and Cadwalader, who will be under your immediate command, are noble men. Gen. Pierce is now the first man in New England. He is a man of fine talents. He is my personal friend, and you may fully confide in him. He was with me in the House of Representatives for several years, and was afterwards in the Senate. Gen. Cadwalsuch officers under your command."

Of General Cadwallader, who is not before the coun-

try, it is not my purpose to make any remark. His character for gallant conduct and chivalric bearing has never been, and never will be, questioned. Nor should I deem it necessary to add a single remark to the paragraph so fully expressive of the opinion of the late disduct of Gen. Pierce, while an officer of the army in Mexico, by certain eastern presses, and by Senator Jones and Mr. Netherland, of Tennessee.

John Coburn to the Senate, who was in favor of the that Gen. Pierce fully sustained the exalted opinion of Ex-President Polk, will be seen by reference to the re-Mr. Coburn was not in favor of the Maine law, ports of Major-Generals Scott and Worth, and those of although asserted, at the time, in a sneaking, lying my own. These despatches were all prepared with a handbill issued from the "Sentinel" office immediately personal knowledge of the gallant bearing of Gen. Pierce, and at a time and under circumstances exempting those officers from any possible motive to over-esti-

The reports of the first and last of these officers agree n the statement of fact, that General Pierce was se-

When it is know to the country that the whole army, including Gen. Pierce, had been upon duty from early on the morning of the 19th till late in the day on the 20th keep his saddle," before this long and bloody battle com-The telegraph, to-day, announces the death of these facts are known to the country as they are to those rise that Gen. Pierce's physical strength overcome with long-continued suffering, pain, and exhaustion, should have given way, and that he should have fainted and fallen from his horse. But it is presuming a great deal To THE EDITOR OF THE SENTINEL .- As questions to suppose that those who here him from the field should

> supposition can the character and conduct of Gen. Pierce forcourage and gallantry be called in question.

Why not call in question that of General Scott himself? Because during the battle of Contreras he was, with the exception of a short period, at San Augustine; while, Having, at the request of Messrs. Morris & Bulduring that of Churubuseo he was at Coyean; and during

honor) have retired to the hospital or his tent, as disabled for duty, and thus have avoided all risk in the battle of Churubusco. If lowing to the injury he re-ceived on the 19th, he had a less distinguished part than did others, yet his participation was by no means a negative one. An officer, who won honorable mention for gallantry and good conduct, in battles where all had so full and

glorious a share, in the official reports of every officer imself,) could have performed no negative part upon other fields, and, among officers less distinguished, his services would have satisfied the highest aspirations of the most ambitious soldier. Having a personal knowledge of the facts here stated

esce in any false statement before the public, so deeply wounding to the pride and sensibilities of an American soldier, whether Whig or Democrat. I have no wish to throw myself before public, nor into the canvass, nor before the country, nor to make any issue with any portion of the press. Neither do I seek or wish a collision with any gentleman of the Whig party. I have the honor of a personal acquaintance, and of kind

may, the imputation is unjust, is false, and calumulous. I am, sir, with great respect, Your obedient servant,

GIDEON J. PILLOW.

[For the Dally Indiana State Sentinel.] SPENCER, IND., July 31, 1852. The Democrats of Owen county met in convention in

subject to the decision of the Bowlingreen convention. Resolved, That we recommend the Hon. G. W.

Franklin as a suitable person for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and F. T. Brown as Prosecuting Attorney of said Court.

Resolved, That we approve of the National platform adopted at the last Democratic National Convention, and will heartily support the nominees of that Conven-

Western Gazette for publication.
D. M. DOBSON, President.

No mis-statement seems too gross or improbable for the Whig Press to indores in regard to the political career of General Pierce. In its last issue, the Whig gives some of the provisions of a Land Bill introduced into the Senate, and designed to reduce the price of the

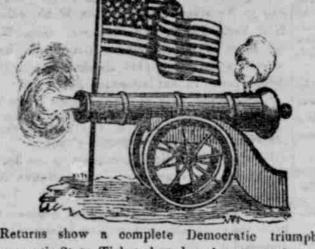
support the Democratic ticket—the whole ticket, and no In him the good cause will have an efficient champion, and he will rally the strength of the party to the true public domain to actual strelers to the rate of fifty standard of the republic.—Louisville Times.

O, take your time old Rooster.

And go it good and strong: 1 O, take your time old Chapman

But crow out loud and long!

Oliver, Whig, elected in the Platte District, in con-



"No doubt but the Royal Subjects of Queen Victoria,

Scott. We want no such votes for Frank. Pierce."

The Fakir of Siva.—This noted individual, whose congress, it becomes necessary to elect a successor in the Louisville district. The Louisville Democrat and Times call upon Joseph Holt, Esq., of that city, to become a candidate for the vacancy. Should Mr. H. consent, he would unquestionable be elected by a large majority.—New Albany Ledger.

The Fakir of Siva.—This noted individual, whose given among the nays as opposed to these provisions. We should like to know the authority of the "Whig" in the statement. Our readers will find the provisions recome a candidate for the vacancy. Should Mr. H. consent, he would unquestionable be elected by a large majority.—New Albany Ledger.

Talk is talk, but if a man wishes a dinner that lader is a gentleman of high character, and of decided will make him feel good all over, just let him turn in at military reputation. You may well be proud of two

mate the importance of his services or the character of

He knew that the army required not his immediate

I feel it a duty of honor to state them, in vindication the character of a brother officer, unjustly reflected apon by those knowing personally nothing of the facts; and if I know myself, I would not, by my silence, acqui-

relations, with both the gentlemen named above, as of my own State, and I mention their names that I may be understood as correcting their statements-based, as I suppose, upon erroneous information. But, be this as it

Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings of this convention be fowarded to the State Sentinel and North

J. M STUCKY, Secretary. General Pierce the Poor Man's Friend.